

VISITORS IN CITY FAIR WEEK ARE TO BE CARED FOR

General Housing Committee
Plans to Provide Accom-
modations for All Those
Who Come to City That
Week

Further plans for the accommoda-
tion of fair week visitors in Phoenix
were made at a meeting of the general
housing committee at the chamber of
commerce yesterday morning. In ad-
dition to receiving a report from the
committee of three on general plans,
the committee took up a number of
other phases of the matter.

More details of the plans will be
taken up at the next meeting of the
committee Tuesday morning at 10
o'clock. This meeting will be a gen-
eral one, and all fraternal and secret
organizations are expected to be rep-
resented. These organizations are to
be asked to take part in the work of
caring for the city's guests during the
state fair.

Ask Clergy to Aid
One of the important moves made
at the committee meeting yesterday
was that of asking the clergy of the
city to join in the housing campaign
by asking the members of their con-
gregations to receive fair week visitors
into their homes. Following the meet-
ing special delivery letters were mailed
to each clergyman in Phoenix asking
his participation.

In the letters the great help the
churches can give the housing move-
ment is pointed out by asking mem-
bers of congregations to undertake to
care for one or more guests during fair
week. Each clergyman is requested to
make such a call upon his congrega-
tion each Sunday between now and fair
week, and the letters conclude: "The
reputation of your city and its citizens
will be tested on the occasion of the
state fair, but there is no doubt as to
the outcome if we can count upon you
and your congregation."

Form General Plan
The general plan of caring for fair
week visitors is covered broadly in the
report of the committee of three, given
the committee yesterday. The estab-
lishing of a bureau of information for
visitors, the advertising of such a bu-
reau, the listing of rooms in private
homes where visitors may be received,
and co-operation from other valley
towns are among the plans covered in
the report, the eight recommendations
of which follow:

Make Recommendations
First—That the chamber of com-
merce have printed for distribution by
news agents on all trains running into
Phoenix a sufficient number of cards
informing visitors that a bureau of
information is maintained at the cham-
ber of commerce regarding rooms
available for occupancy during the fair.

Second—That large and conspicuous
signs be placed at each depot direct-
ing visitors to the chamber of com-
merce for housing information.

It is also recommended in this con-
nection that no booth or paid agent be
established at the depots, but that
these signs suffice.

Third—That the chamber of com-
merce request all newspapers in the
state to print for the benefit of their
local communities that upon arrival
here they should at once go to the
chamber of commerce for rooming in-
formation, provided they have not al-
ready made hotel reservations.

Fourth—That the chamber of com-
merce, either by advertising or through
the kindness of the press, advise all
residents who can take roomers during
fair week to list their rooms at an
early date with the chamber of com-
merce, and when listing to state spec-
ifically how many persons they can
accommodate and whether they can
take women and children. At the time
of listing also to advise the price they
will charge.

The local papers should also be re-
quested to emphasize the fact that as
we have passed up one fair, and also
because of the great interest outsiders
are taking in Phoenix by reason of
our remarkable growth and prosperity,
that more visitors than ever will attend
the fair this year and in consequence
it will be necessary for every room pos-
sible to be made available this year.

Fifth—It is further recommended
that a large sign be placed at the cor-
ner of Adams and Center streets di-
recting visitors to the location of the
chamber of commerce two blocks west.
Also that the chamber of commerce
building be prominently marked.

Sixth—That the secretary of the
chamber of commerce get in touch
with similar organizations at Mesa,
Chandler, Tempe and Glendale and
confer with them regarding any over-
flow that cannot be handled here.

Seventh—While realizing that hous-
ing is the most important feature to
consider, yet the eating problem might
be assisted if the various church soci-
eties that usually furnish meals at fairs
to aid their treasuries be informed
that the opportunity to serve meals in
their own buildings might prove profit-
able to them and also aid the crowds
to be fed.

Eighth—That the chamber of com-
merce interview the city council and
suggest that the city provide the use
of a vacant lot, roped and with guards
of special police in attendance at all
hours, for the convenience of owners
of visiting cars, as a parking place,
and that these cars be handled under
a claim checking system; no liability
being assumed by the city and that
the service be gratis. For this pur-
pose this committee has in mind the
old circus grounds near the center of
the city.

Riverside Park for Motorists
The report is signed by the three
members of the committee's commit-
tee, James B. Gillespie, J. F. Tracy and
J. O. Seaton.

The report of H. S. Prince and H. M.
Davenport on securing Riverside park
as a camping place for motorist visit-
ors was not made at yesterday's meet-
ing, and neither was the report of W.
H. Grindstaff on obtaining a hall filled
with cots for men visitors. Leigh
Ford made a partial report on the cots
and equipment available, including
mention of 600 cots. Mr. Ford, with
Mr. Davenport and C. K. Plishon, will
continue the work of finding what
equipment for the housing of visitors
is available. Reports by all three com-
mittees will be made at Tuesday's
meeting.

To Enlist Lodges
M. L. Stewart was appointed yester-
day to investigate the number of lodge
halls that might be obtained for use in
housing visitors, and also to confer
with the various lodge officers. He
will report next Tuesday.

In addition to the reports, the meet-
ing Tuesday will take up the part the
various fraternal and secret organiza-
tions in the city may take in the hous-
ing situation. It is probable that the

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BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT PEACOCK

A surprise party was given for Mrs.
Charles P. Anderson and Frank B.
Lillie in honor of their birthday, by
Mrs. G. R. Duncan and Mrs. F. B.
Lillie at the Peacock after the dance.
The guests were later taken to the
home of Mrs. Duncan for entertain-
ment and refreshments. American
Beauty roses were used profusely in the
decorative scheme.

The invited guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Harris, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Phil
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Maichow,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles B. Anderson, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank B. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. C.
T. James, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. Grace
Backenham, Mrs. Fred Whitten, Miss
Charlotte Walker, Mr. Geo. Walker,
and Mr. Joseph L. Marlow.

COTTON DELEGATES THINK LOCAL GROWN PRODUCT VERY GOOD

A. H. Lyon, a well known Texas
newspaperman, formerly associated
with the Tucson Citizen, in a dispatch
to that paper from New Orleans con-
cerning the World Cotton conference,
describes the interest that was aroused
there in the long staple cotton industry
in Arizona. He quotes a Sea Island
grower who declared that the samples
of Arizona cotton there were better
than Sea Island.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 16. —
Though having only three delegates to
the world cotton congress, the speech
of Dwight B. Heard, publicity given to
the development of long staple pro-
duction in the state in the New Or-
leans press and in the address of Pro-
fessor Todd have jointly resulted in so
great interest being taken in the de-
sert country as the hope of the long
staple mill users in the United States,
that a special committee was named

last night by the congress to devote
special attention to production and to
hold a conference with the spinners.

The committee in organizing unan-
imously elected Dwight B. Heard of
Phoenix as its chairman. The selec-
tion of Mr. Heard was meant to typify
the desire of the south for a union
of cotton growing interests with the
west and the conviction of the south-
eastern planters that Arizona is to de-
velop in Pima long staple the legiti-
mate successor to Sea Island cotton
and become the central point of the
western hemisphere for the growing
of the indispensable long staple
Egyptian.

The growers have endorsed a move-
ment to organize in every county and
an effort will be made to have such
an organization in each of the counties
in Arizona where cotton is produced.
W. Foster Bryson of Woodruff, South
Carolina, long a grower of Sea Island,
declares in his opinion Pima long
staple is better than Sea Island as far
as the samples from the Tucson Farms
company go to show and that the cot-
ton interests of the country should see
to it that Arizona growers are given
every facility to develop and especially
in obtaining a constant supply of
pure seed.

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FOUR HOMESTEADS CONTESTED BEFORE LAND COMMISSION

Four contested homestead actions
were set for hearing by the United
States Land office yesterday. The con-
testants claiming that the homestead
law has been violated in every in-
stance and none of the violations are
alleged due to military and naval
service.

One of the actions is brought against
a homestead entry in this country in
which the contestee is a woman, Mary
Efrie Salyer. William F. Snyder
claims that the entry woman has failed
to comply with the law in placing a
"habitable" house on her land. The
hearing was set for November 17, at
the United States land office.

Charles J. Eastman claims that
Charles Myers has failed to establish
upon a homestead in Casa Grande and
that for the past six months he has
failed to reside there and has aban-
doned the entry. The taking of evi-

dence in this case will be on Novem-
ber 8 before Robert Denton, a notary
public of Casa Grande, while the final
hearing will be held at the land office
in Phoenix on November 20.

Stanley Stonis is the contestant in
an action in which Adolph C. Hinters
is the contestee over land in Cochise
county. The contestant claiming that
Hinters has not cultivated any of the
land embraced in the additional entry.
He charges that the contestee did not
with the second year of entry culti-
vate 1-16 of the area of entry not im-
proved, fenced or utilized the land of
entry for agricultural or any other
purpose. J. D. Taylor, a notary pub-
lic of Bisbee, will take the evidence
in this case on November 18, the final
hearing to be had in the land office in
this city on December 2.

The fourth case is in Pinal county.
James Allen Park the contestant,
claims that Curtis Powell has not com-
plied with the requirements govern-
ing desert entries and has made no
improvement on the land and that he
has not reclaimed or cultivated any
part of the land since the filing of the
entry. The matter will come up before
United States Commissioner T. C.
Wells, of Florence, November 18, and
final disposition will be made in the
land office on December 5.

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MORGAN SCHOOL IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Increasing interest in the Morgan
school will probably lead to an addi-
tion to the teaching staff and many
improvements for the convenience and
advancement of the pupils. The library
fund of the school was given a boost of
\$105 as the result of a box social given
last Friday. The prize box at this
event was decorated with cotton and
brought \$8 from C. E. McElvay, who
was high bidder in the general auc-
tion.

There are nearly 100 pupils attending
the school now, and the directors are
seriously considering adding a new
member to the teaching force.

The rapid growth of the community
is bringing on a demand for an amuse-
ment hall, and there is a movement
being started to build one. It has been
rumored that the lot west of the school
grounds has been offered for that pur-
pose, and plans for the hall will soon be
under way.

Mr. Heimbaum of Glendale will be at
the Morgan school house today to as-
sist in the organization of a Sunday
school class.